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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

If you don't believe times are improv ing, just ask any live business man,

Nearly fifty new residences of decent pretensions are going up in Omaha. That is a sign of the times.

Now that the litigation over the depot stie is practically cleared away, let the work of construction proceed.

wheel must have its limits. It does not pay to fire a cannon at a fly.

"Anniversaries are harmonies, observing them we set history to music. -Logan day speech of Hon. George R.

The people of Omaha think they have had quite enough experimenting with round pegs in square holes in their police department.

The World-Herald's explanation of why its owner was so favored by Embezzlers Bolln and Bartley is something we are still compelled to wait for.

You can dig more wealth out of the soil of Nebraska in the shape of corn eral of them have good reasons for cher-health officer of Omaha of a self-made than you can out of the soil of Alaska in the shape of nuggets or gold dust.

Tom Watson seems determined to make life uncomfortable for Chairman Batler of the populist national committee if he has to coin new names for him every week.

over which the strike extends, but as yet no one has suffered from the cold on that account.

The extra session of congress was convened to enact tariff legislation and the neteworthy part of it is that it has not lost sight of the object for which it was called together.

The exposition stock subscription list is growing slowly but surely. The moremoney subscribed on stock the better will be the prospect of shareholders getting back part of it as dividends.

We are waiting for that dispatch from Chicago that was to tell us whether the governor of Nebraska, after participating in the Logan day exercises, still stands six feet two inches and weighs 250

When Tom Watson demands a leader for the populist party who is a populist and one who puts principle above office it may be set down as beyond question that he has not William Jennings Bryan

With silver down below 60 cents an ounce, the Mexican dollar, which contains more silver than the American dollar, won't exchange for as much as 47 of our American cents, which are always as good as gold.

The new tariff bill abolishes the 714 per cent discount on the \$1 beer tax that has heretofore been allowed on the presumption that that much of the beverage spoils in each keg. It is asserted that under modern methods no part of the beer is wasted or spoiled and that in taking off the discount the government is it true that we could count upon no is but carrying out the original scheme nation in either continent to befriend of the beer tax. It is doubtful, however, whether the brewers will consent to view as she was during the civil war? Why

AGAINST INVESTIGATION.

The report of the senate committee to investigation of the charges of specula- needed them? tion in sugar stocks will not be satisfactory to the country. It is true that the heed to this sentiment. The attitude in friendly to European industries. regard to the matter assumed by the committee by no means proves that there was no substantial ground for the alleged speculations. It may be admitted that the arguments presented are plausible, but they are not conclusive. What the people demanded and had the into the charges and the refusal of the senate to make such an investigation will not help to strengthen that body in

the popular confidence. It is perhaps useless to discuss the conclusions of the committee to which the resolution was referred and that its the report it may clear that tribunal. but this will not be the public view of it.

THE DELAYED BATTLESHIPS. The action of congress in flxing the price of armor for the new battleships delay the completion of these war vesthey cannot make the armor at that Lee's brigade, price without loss. The secretary recommended a higher figure, but after a to the \$300 price and this was concurred in by the house. The manufacstopped, but beyond this they will do nothing.

der construction were completed, beause it is possible that the government these ships than the difference at issue in the cost of armor would amount to. manufacturers of armor were disposed The controversy over the fly on the bave been suggested—the establishment omaha submit without remonstrance to Why go to Alaska? The farmers in but the practicability of either is ques- grappled with a big fire? southeastern Nebraska are still picking tionable. Meanwhile the importance of Does Mr. Donnella's service as a gov-

> ishing sentiments of hostility. If such village doctor? lomats in attaining it."

ter and the dissatisfaction of France, after and arrest lawless characters who Germany and some other European might be in the party. Does that ex-A shortage of coal is reported in vari- countries with the proposed change in perience qualify him to act as chief of ous cities dependent on the coal fields our tariff policy, together with the com- police? Were the men who followed plaints respecting this policy on the part. Coxey to Washington the class of men of some of the countries of South that he expects to look after as chief of America, Is there any substantial police? reason in all this for believing that this country is without an ally on either con- would be an extra hazardous experitinent? Admit that the British government is displeased with our latest trusted commander to whom the men enunciation in regard to the seal controversy, though there is no official evidence of it, does it show that England his instruction from his subordinates. is unfriendly to the United States, or and that alone would be subversive of would not in a conceivable emergency On the contrary, we have had within a to have a continuance of the demoralized few days a report that negotiations were to be renewed for a treaty of arbitraing this as authoritative it shows that the British government is still disposed to maintain the most friendly relations

with the United States. How is it with and that there is some talk of retalin-Isolate the United States, commercially or otherwise, for the obvious reason terests. The impulsive kalser and some rather reckless French statesmen have said threatening things, but these count for very little, because they do not represent the public judgment. The truth is that a large majority of the statesnen and the intelligent people of Europe understand perfectly well the value of

case we shall not be isolated. But what about having allies? Perhaps we do not need any, but if we should us? Why would not Russia be our friend, might we not reasonably count upon the

commercial intercourse with this country

and they will not do anything to destroy

this intercourse. So long as this is the

idea that the United States is isolated of the congress with reference to the report, which was adverse to an investi- or is likely to become so. This country exposition. gation, was sustained by a decisive ma- is as strong in the respect of the world jority in the senate, but there can be no as it has ever been and it is not going the duty of the senate to have given tariff policy is proposed that is not

IS DONNELLA THE RIGHT MAN? It has been given out by one of the members of the Board of Fire and Pois one of his avowed supporters, has this to say concerning him:

I have been in favor of Donnella's appointment from the first. I consider him a thormatter now, after the senate has decided | oughly competent and efficient man for the that there shall be no investigation, but place. The fact that he has held his posiit may be worth while to say that there tion in the United States secret service so will be pretty general dissent from the long I think alone proves this. Mr. Donnella was sheriff of Cabell county, West Virginia, for five years, and did excellent service in a district which is notorious for its outlaws report will be regarded as an unworthy He also served as chief of police of Huntingevasion of a matter which involved the ton, W. Va., for three years, resigning the integrity and the honor of what should same to come west. He has served eight be the most august and irreproachable years in the secret service of the governlegislative body in the world. In the ment under the administrations of Harrison opinion of the senators who sustained and Cleveland, and there appears to be every reason to believe that he will be re-appointed by the present administration. From various the best men in the service for detecting ounterfeiters.

In the biography furnished by himself Mr. Donnella makes no reference to his at \$200 per ton promises to indefinitely being sheriff of Cabell county, but says he was made town marshal at Huntsels. Efforts made by the secretary of ington in 1876 and served for six years. the navy to obtain bids for armor at the He says he is a plasterer by trade, and figure prescribed by congress have served about eighteen months as a prifailed, the manufacturers insisting that vate in the confederate army in Fitzhugh

Crediting Mr. Donnella with fair intelligence and natural bent for police pretty full debate the senate adhered duty, in what manner does his record justify any man who honestly desires to reorganize our police force and place it turers are disposed, it seems, to supply under competent and efficient direction a part of the armor at a price to be to select Mr. Donnella for chief? As a fixed by the Navy department, so that private in the confederate army he cerwork on the ships shall not be entirely tainly had no chance to command even a squad of soldiers. His trade of plasterer was not in the line of police duty. It would seem that congress might At the time he was town marshal of have been a little more liberal in this Huntington, W. Va., the place had less matter, at least until the battleships un- than 3,000 population. The town marshal of Huntington at that time could have had at best not more than may lose more by delay in completing two or three policemen under him. What would anyone think of appointing some ex-town marshal of Columbus, Crote, This point, however, was urged and Blair, Tekamah, or even Grand Island made no impression upon members of or Kearney as chief of police for Omaha? either house who believed that the Suppose there were a vacancy in the position of fire chief, would the board to take advantage of the government, jeopardize the lives and property of this There is no doubt that they have done city by importing an ex-fire chief who this, both as to the price and quality of ran with a hand engine in Huntington. the armor furnished. Two expedients W. Va.? Would the business men of of a plant by the government for the the employment of a fire chief who had manufacture of armor and the taking never directed a fire fighting force of of existing plants by the government, more than half a dozen men and never for it.

completing the battleships under con- ernment counterfeit detective in any requirement, how can the ferreting out Is this republic isolated among the na- of counterfeiters, who are for the most tions of the world? It seems to be the part arrested by local police and turned American policies that it is. The New man for detecting burglars, footpads, York Post of recent date says: "With pickpockets, shoplifters and other prothe exception of Venezuela, of whose fessional criminals? What capacity has claims we have somewhat accidentally Mr. Donnella ever shown to direct a body found ourselves the champions, it may of police officers or to enforce discipline fairly be said that we stand without an and inaugurate police reforms suggested ally on either continent. None of the only by experience? Would Dr. Peapowers has any reason to regard us with body, who is a veteran physician and a particularly friendly feeling and sev- surgeon, countenance the selection as

isolation is desirable, we may congratu- Outside of his special work as counterlate ourselves on the success of our dip- feit detector Mr. Donnella points to only one other service in the line of police What is the excuse for this view? The duty, and that is that he was detailed irritation of Eugland at the position of to accompany Coxey's army from Cumour government in the Bering sea mat- berland, Md., to Washington to look

Manifestly the appointment of Donnella ment. Instead of being a tried and might look for guidance and direction, Mr. Donnella would be a novice taking discipline. Is this the time for experimenting with police chiefs? Are we condition of the police right in front of

the impending exposition? Another pertinent question presents itself. Who has asked for the appointment of Mr. Donnella? Have the busi ness men of Omnha endorsed him? Have the workingmen of Omaha asked for other European governments? It is true his appointment? Has anybody who is that France and Germany are not in favor of police reform demanded or pleased with our proposed tariff policy recommended his appointment? If no -and it is plain that they have nottion in those countries, but nobody can is his selection being engineered by the seriously believe that they propose to schemers and plotters who are satisfied with the existing rotten state of affairs and want to keep the police disreputathat they could not do so without very bles and incompetents in the positions to damaging consequences to their own in- which they were promoted by the Vandervoort-Broatch board?

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

The Bee is always willing to credit William Jennings Bryan with anything he says or does to promote the welfare of this state and city. It cheerfully accords to him whatever praise he is entitled to for efforts to encourage the Transmississippi Exposition. When The Bee noted that "if Mr. Bryan said anything in favor of the Transmississippi Exposition while presiding over the Transmississippi congress the telegraphic report of the proceedings failed to disclose the fact," It did not, as his organ asserts, misrepresent Bryan. It simply called attention to the fact that the silverites who made

aid of Mexico and Brazil in an emer- up the press dispatches at Salt Lake gency? And why should not the Central City were so wrapped up in 16 to 1 that which was referred the resolution for an American states be our allies if we while sending out over the wires slathers of free silver yaporings they could not There is no substantial ground for the find room for mere mention of the action

The telegraphic reports told us all about the little girls who sang "Bryan, doubt as to the general public sentiment to lose this standing because a curt echo his name, Bryan of Nebraska," and favorable to an investigation and it was note has been sent to England and a they gave us all the smart sayings and wittleisms made by Bryan that turned upon himself or the silver question. But the telegraphic reports from the congress did not include one word of the resolutions adopted in endorsement of the exposition or of the discussion upon them. lice Commissioners that Schuyler A. The resolutions were later printed in Donnella will be appointed chief of po. full in The Bee, as was also an interview lice next Monday. To the great body of with County Commissioner Kierstead, right to expect was a searching inquiry our citizens Mr. Donnella is absolutely who introduced them, and due credit unknown. Commissioner Peabody, who given to Mr. Bryan for his speech in favor of adoption. The fact, however, that the telegraphic reports of the congress were carefully expurgated in the interest of the 16 to 1 free silver coinage propaganda cannot be controverted.

> There are in Omaha at present a number of notorious "bad men," among them being burglars, pickpockets and sneak thieves,-World-Herald.

To be sure there are, and they will keep a-coming so long as the police force is kept in its present notoriously decources I have learned that he is one of who knows a professional crook when he sees one?

> Down in Madisonville, Ky., they have him being that he was a bad, good-fornothing man. This may be driving the removed from murder and assassination.

Nebraska state warrants may have gone up to par since the advent of the populist state administration, but all the populist administrations in the world ould not have produced that result had not the election of Mcikinley testored confidence and loosened the money markets to investments in such securities.

Eastern investors are inquiring eagerly for the proposed issue of renewal bonds by the city of Omaha. The last time such bonds were offered there were but one or two bids, and the successful bidder gigged back on his bargain.

An Inexhaustible Supply. Chleage Times-Herald.

Nearly all of the diplomatic and consular appointments have been made, but the president still has in viock a most magnificent batch of disappointments.

Tellied Through His Beaver.

Bryan told the Kansas farmers lost year that if McKinley should be elected they would have to self their whest for 25 cents a bushel. Marion county farmers have just harvested 2,000,000 bushels, and they have no difficulty indgetting 60 cents a bushel

The Age of Steel.

We ride to New York on a steel road over completing the battleships under construction as soon as possible is very generally recognized.

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We ride to New York on a steel road over steel bridges, stay in a steel-frame hotel, he had tumbled into a bed of flowers. "You and take a steel stramship to England, a did that very gracefully, senator," was the later the irrespetible westward tendency of later the irrespetible westward tendency of later the irrespetible westward tendency of later the irrespectible was presented. nuntry whose civilization rests on steel safes, our manufacturers steel boilers and steel waterwheels, our carpenters steel ails, and our soldiers fire steel guns from behind steel shields. Steel nails are so cheap that if a carpenter drops one it is not worth his while to pick it up, for ten seconds of his time is worth more than the nail. They are so cheap that it pays to lose them.

An Experiment in Germany.

The efforts of the German government to uppress dealings in grain futures are having result which was not anticipated by th encut in whose interest they were underaken-the farmers. Since the produce exchanges have crased active operations, the farmers have lost the advantage of knowing what the average price for grain is from day to day, as no market quotations are published. This state of affairs worked to the benefit of sharp speculators, especially in the remote provinces, and decided injury is being done the agricultural class. This experience probably will teach the Agrarian party that the better way of treating the exchanges is to supervise them with mild regulations, instead of by a too drastle

The Wily Sick Man of Europe. Philadelphia Times

Faw things in contemporary history are more broadly humorous than the attitude of the European powers toward the Turk and is toward them. They have been treating him for years with most serious consideration, pretending to regard him as a wise and sovereign and giving him always the best advice, which he always accepts and disregards. They appeal to his humanity, and he orders a massacre. Then they remonstrate and he makes some more politic speeches and goes on as before. It was entirely by the fault of the powers that Turkey was allowed to conquer Thessaly and now they tell the sulten that he must give up what he won. The sultan smiles and expresses his anxiety to gratify his dear friends. he still holds on to Thessaly and quietly tightens his grip. The emperors are growing is polite and baffling. There are some sua picious people who count if it is really the sultan slone that has bamboozled all the embassadors, and if the Russian ambassador is quity as innocent as he appears. When the powers are brought to the conclusion that coercion is necessary, perhaps the psychological moment for which Russia has been long prepared will have arrived.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE WEST. Nebraska the Starting Point of Wave of Prosperity. Baltimore Herald.

Further information from the western states shows that Nebraska is not the only state that has twen paying off mortgages. Its splendid total of \$30,000,000 debts canceled is especially gratifying, because it was from this state that Mr. Bryan, the calamity candidate came, But other states have done even better. South Dakota has paid off \$59,000,000; North Dakota, \$25,000,000; Iowa. \$25,000,000; Kansas \$50,000,000, all in the past three-years, and Minnesota has reduced its debts 20 per cent in the past eighteen months. A total of \$180,000,000 in three vesrs is certainly a fine record. "Measured by his ability to pay his debte," says the Chicago Times-Herald, "the farmer is the most presperous man of the west." The concerns which loan the most mone to western farmers corroborate these otate ments by their experiences. With one 60 per cent of the mortrages have been paid, and the other, although having on loan almost even millions of dollars, has not had to

foreclase a single mortgage.

This is one of the biggest years the farmors have ever known. The crops are enor-mous, not only in the west, but elsewhere, and the outlook is for good prices. The whole country will feel the stimulus of the new prosperity. With the tariff bill out of the way the future seems altogether bright, and it will be the best policy to prepare for a period of good times, for they are coming without any doubt whatever.

SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES.

Indianapolis Journal: The demand on the Treasury department for small notes continues to increase. Merchants and buyers who make it say they do not care what kind of money they get, as they want it to put in circulation and not hoard. Another sign of prosperity.

Chicago Inter Ocean: There is a heavy emand for empty freight cars throughout the west and northwest. They will all re-turn loaded. It makes the calamity howler groan to contemplate it. The reaper and thresher and songs of the harvest field send cold chills up the spines of demagogues who only flourish and are great when the millions are prostrated and suffer.

Boston Post: The harvest of cereals now beginning to come in foreteils the reaping of a greater crop of general prosperity. The yield of wheat, corn and other grains promlees to be greater than has been known for years, while the condition of foreign markets is such as to maintain high prices. In the state of Washington the farmers expect o pay off 25 per cent of their debts with year's crop. In Oregon they say they do better than this, practically wiping out their indebtedness. And so on throughout the great west. These favorable conditions do not stand alone; the prosperity of the west is something more than a promise. From the crops of last year the farmers have got their first substantial life out of the

Springfield Republican: Reports from the copulist states are cheerful to all save the populists. These reports come from various sources and are uniformly to the effect that the people, and the farmers particularly, are paying their debts. The representative of a moralized and inefficient condition. But moralized and inefficient condition. But if our police sleuths know that there are since the panic. People are contracting few since the panic, People are co as industrial. Let it go on.

Sinux City Journal: The acreage of corn Down in Madisonville, Ky., they have gotten so far as lynching a man on general principles, the only charges against eral principles, the only charges against in an effect to induce lows farmers in special principles. in an effort to induce Iowa farmers to return | pectations. to wheat farming. It was proved that spring nothing man. This may be driving the wheat could be raised in lows. The farmers these conservative sources of supply and business to extremes, but it is not an have set aside portions of their farms for claim that in the new territory there has illogical development of the practice, wheat fields, and as a result lows this year been discovered the mother lode of The step from lynching on unproved wheat, which, with the 146,127 acres of wincharges to lynching on no charges at all ter wheat, ought to yield 16,000,000 bushels output of the rest of the world, including is a very small one and both but slightly of wheat. Corn is king in Iowa, but the South Africa. Taking their prophecies with farmers are not letting any of the day last a liberal grain of sait. It is nevertheless orers-wheat, potatoes, barley, etc.-get away.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

New Jersey has wound up its fiscal year with a surplus for that period of \$65,881. Mrs. Mary E. Lease has decided to be a candidate for governor, and to seek .. nomination on the populist ticket.

If Andree should come back with the news that he has found a gold mine at the north p le, that long sought spot would soon be-

the rest of his life in this country. Mr. Olney has been asked to run for govstate to elect him governor of that commonwealth.

Texas papers are attributing to the aged John H. Resgan an unconquerable yearning to wind up his nearly sixty years of public

1898.

Although Senator Perkins of California "I always comment of the trio of bicyclers. dismount in the presence of ladies," stantly replied the senator, with the in-stinctive gallantry of a Chesterfield.

A North Carolina man is quoted in the Washington Post as saying that George W. Vanderbilt is one of the most popular men in that state. "And now," he adds, "he ment of consumptives and persons suffering with contagious diseases. He will donate \$100,000 as a starter for the institution. which will be, when completed, one of the finest in the south. Mr. Vanderbilt is not selfish with his immense fortune, and if there were more wealthy men after his pat-

tern the world would be better off." The death is announced in Philadelphia of Frank McLaughlin, publisher of the Philadelphia Timeo, in the 70th year of his age. The deceased was born in Ireland, but came to Philadelphia in childhood, learned the inting trade and before becoming a publisher had, with his brother, built up one of the few famous job printing offices in the Twenty-two years ago he joined Alexander K. McClure in the publication of the Philadelphia Times and died in harness. Mr. McLaughlin was averse to notoriety, so much so that he would not permit the printing of his name in his own paper. theless the impress of his individuality was evident in the artistic typographic appear-ance of the Times, which was at its birth, as it is today, a model newspeper in ap pearance, in arrangement of contents and in the character and quality of its edi-torials and news service. His death is a distinct loss to journalism.

THE BOGEY OF THE PACIFIC.

Japan Made to Do Duty as a Scare erow by Annexationists.

Chicago Record. The annexationists are now trying to make Japan appear to the American people as the bogey of the Pacific. This is rather hard to do, because the American people are so little inclined to take seriously the suggestion of Japan as a formidable competitor and antagonist, but the effort is being made all the same. For some time the annexationists tried to make it appear that England stood ready to seize Hawaii, and declared that if the United States did not take the islands th British would. But there was so little ground for the charges that Great Britain. But there was so little Germany or any other country intended to seize the islands that the people would not believe them. As a last resort the cry is raised that little Japan intends to annex the islands, and therefore the United States must proceed with haste or it may be too late. All this talk about Japanese annexation of Hawaii is, of course, groundless. The principal reason for believing Japan will not an

nex Hawaii is that the United States will not permit it to do so. The established policy of this country that no other nation shall acquire control in Hawaii will not be seri-ously questioned either by European or Asiatic power. It is by no means essential t the freedom from domination of these islands by some other government that the United States annex them. The impregnable posi-tion for the United States is that the islands shall always be free from domination by any outside power whatever, this country included. That is a contention which would be allowed probably by every civilized or semi-civilized nation on the would be far more in keeping with the tradi-tional policy of this country than an attempt at territorial aggrandizement.

The acquisition of Hawaii would mark an undesirable change in the foreign policy of this government. The advocates of annexa-tion now say the acquisition of the islands is lesirable as giving control of an outlying point for the protection of our own coast. But no sconer would acquisition become a fact than it would be found that the islands needed "protection," and in order to give it the government would have to prepare for a policy of militarism as opposed to a policy of

The United States can secure no benefits from anuexation over and above those nat-urally pertaining to the maintenance of friendly relations with the islands, together with a guaranty of freedom from interference

RETURN OF THE GOLD FEVER.

World-Wide Search for the Yellow Metal.

Chicago Chrontele, long as human cupidity and avarice exist the haste to be rich will send men in search of the yellow metal. It is a curlous greater poverty than before.

We are told that returning minera from

We are told that returning miners from Alaska bring stories of an Eldorado that make the placer diggings of California in 1849 insignificant by comparison. How far these stories are based on facts and to how great an extent they are colored by interested speculators who have claims to sell it is not the purposs here to inquire.

Based on fact or mixturb the sallyring takes Based on fact or untruth the alluring tales of untold riches waiting to be dragged from their hiding place will cause a rush to the gold diggings of Alaska that may duplicate the famous expeditions of 49 across the continent. No memories of the dreadful experiences of those days, when the trails were strewn with the bleached bones of victims, will deter the venturesome and the

laims are pre-empted and that most of the newcomers will experience dissappointment. Most of them will be fortunate, judging from the experience of their predecessors in like mad rushes, if they are able to return to civilization with their health and a stock of wisdom.

It is one of the community of the predecessors and war material from Russia to Bulgaria. The fear that this material might

and the Rainy river district in Ontario of In lowa this year is slightly less than last owners. The constant increase in the out-year, but lowa continues to be the greatest put of gold from these sources and from increasing consequence and profit to their The Alaskan enthusiasts now turn from

matter for congratulation that the sterile soil of Alaska bids fair to become a source

of profit and power to the American people.
If the output of American gold will in the next twenty years come even approximately near the predictions of the gold en-thusiasts it will have a beneficial effect on the monetary stability of all civilized coun-

IS IT WORTH THE RISK!

Serious Considerations Weigh Against the Annexation of Hawaii.

Thomas Ball, the sculptor, who has resided in Florence, Italy, for the last thirty is now in his 79th year.

Aside from the intrinsic worth of the Hawaiian islands there are other considerations which ought not to be lost sight than the intrinsic worth of the side of th of in deciding whether the United States should annex them or not. If we accept the pending treaty we by that very act de ernor of Massachusetts. It is characteristic part from the traditional policy of this gov-of Massachusetts to think that it is promotion for a man who has been secretary of tory and open wide the door for a future or of territorial aggrandizement.

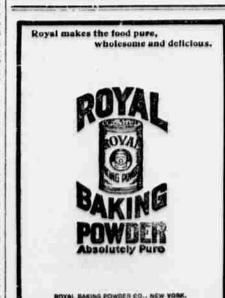
During all the early period of our national history our territorial acquisitions were based on causes and principles entirely different from these which underlie the presservice by serving as governor of their state, while protesting that he would not declare himself a candidate or make a canvass. He did say in the same letter in which this declaration was made that if the convention saw fit to nominate him he original thirteen states its current gathered with family, and as the stream of civilization started westward from the original thirteen states its current gathered castern sky for something more than three world and founded the Mogul empire, which flamed such as the forehead of the original thirteen states its current gathered castern sky for something more than three beginning of the century the vigorous young in 1526, the descendant of these great chiefs, Baber, overthrew the last of the line of Mahmoud and founded the Mogul empire, which flamed such is the forehead of the century the vigorous young in 1526, the descendant of these great chiefs, Baber, overthrew the last of the line of Mahmoud and founded the Mogul empire, which flamed such for something more than three beginning of the century the vigorous young in 1526, the descendant of these great chiefs, Baber, overthrew the last of the line of Mahmoud and founded the Mogul empire, which flamed such for the proposition of the United States began to awaken to its desting, and finally, in 1526, the descendant of these great chiefs, Baber, overthrew the last of the line of Mahmoud and founded the Mogul empire, which flamed such for the proposition of the United States began to awaken to its desting, and finally, and fin ent attempt to acquire Hawaii. At the bewould accept. The election will not be until in volume and momentum. Very soon it hundred years, its last beam flickering out reached the Misvissippi and pressed toward in 1857. England has ruled the land with the gulf. The limitations to the American more power and steadiness and beneficence rides a wheel, he is not yet an expert. The other evening he was wheeling through the purchase of the French territory known of the first a new mutiny on her had a louisiana was the natural outcome of the according to some current indications where other evening he was wheeling through the agricultural grounds when he met a man and two women whom he knew. Quite properly the senator raised one hand from his wheel to life his hat and the next minute when the country had acquired sufficient later the irresistible westward tendency struggle for territorial aggrandizement, and the Mexican war gave us the coveted terri-tory westward to the Golden Gate. The annexation of Texas, the Mexican cession, th Gadsden purchase followed each other in rapid succession in accordance with that law has increased his popularity by proposing to of expansion which demanded that our na-build in Asheville a hospital for the treat-tional jurisdiction should extend from ocean Thus it would seem that the steady ac

vancement of our boundaries toward the western wilderness until they coincided with the Pacific coast line was natural and inevitable. Providence designed the Pacifi-ocean as the western boundary of this grea republic. If this be conceded as a correctinference, and our history seems to bear out, is it not folly for us now to think of reaching forward into the midst of the Pacific ocean and grasping a dozen islands far removed from our coast, situated in the torrid zone and inhabited largely by Asiatics? To say the least, such an ac will constitute a radical change in our policy. Not an argument which applied to our territorial policy previous to 1853 can be adduced in favor of Hawaiian annexation. We do not need these islands to round out our natural limits, nor to protect ourselves from foreign encroachments. They are too distant over to be available for settlement by American farmers, as were our western territories. Besides, their cli-matic conditions are unsuited to the Anglo-Saxon race. Over 85 per cent of their in-habitants are Asiatics and less than 3 per cent Americans. We can, therefore, hardly admit them as a state into the union and will accordingly have to hold them in perpetual dependence on the national govern-ment—an anomaly in our scheme of sover-

eign state governments.

Moreover, the acceptance of the Hawaiian group will form a precedent for a new policy of territorial aggrandizement, the end of which no one can foresee. If it is a good thing for us to have these remote islands it will be a vactly better thing to have Cuba, lying at our very doors, and if Cuba, why not other rich islands that lie along our borders? In short, what is to prevent our entering upon a career of ab-sorption that will eventually embrace the

whole western hemisphere? Such considerations as these ought to make the United States senate pause before taking a step that will be irrevocable when once taken. Are our senators prepared to ommit this nation to a radical change from the safe, conservative and natural course which the statesmen of the past have followed in dealing with this question? Be fore they take final action on the treat; now awaiting their consideration they ought to weigh the consequences most carefully, for they are fraught with momentous possibilities to which the mere acquisition of the territory involved in the treaty bears no adequate comparison.



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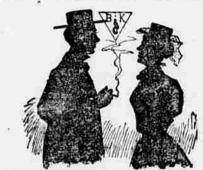
If only a part of the territories subject to the away of the South Africa company has yet been settled and tranquillized, it should be remembered how great the extent of these territories is. They exceed in commentary on the attractiveness of gold area the original thirteen American colonics mining that no records of privation, suffering that challenged the authority of George III, and disappointment can deter adventurers and it is only yesterday comparatively that from following the will-o'-the-wisp that in they were the abodes of vast savage hordes, ninety-nine cases out of a hundred leads to The region is rich in natural resources, and The region is rich in natural resources, and there can be little doubt that the time is not distant when it will be the scat of an inelligent and progressive people. ourg, the metropolis of the neighboring state he Transvaal Republic, has now a populadicts that in less than twenty years it will have a population of from \$00,000 to 400,000. From this an idea may be gleaned of the South Africa. The authority granted to the South Africa company is, of course tem-porary. Its original charter was to run abrogation by the British government. hardy from seeking the new fields in the inhospitable wilds of Alaska. No doubt there are quantities of gold in the rocky fastnesses of that territory, but the truth is also evident that the richest claims are presented and the richest the "United States of South Africa." the "United States of South Africa.

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It is one of the cases where warnings will be of little avail and where the only way to convince men that wealth does not grow on bushes is to let them make the speciment. The trading of the sober company, recently in the solution in the cases where warnings be employed by the Bulgarians against Roughout the company were being more promptly and grow on bushes is to let them make the speciment. The trading of the sober company are contracting few. mania is founded upon the suspicion, which forts of civilization for an elusive chase after sudden wealth carries its own moral, to Roumania in the treaty of Berlin, it. would be nearer the truth, however, to assume that the object of Russia in supplying Bulgaria with this war material is to have it ready for use in the event of certain contingencies at Constantinople. The czar is not likely to permit his vassal Prince Fordle nand to create a fresh disturbance in the Balkans in the wake of the Greek diversion; but for the purpose of exercising pressure upon the sultan the Bulgarian army would excellently serve the turn of Russia. The British empire in India comprises

> .558,254 square miles, with a subject population of 254,000,000, and revenues close to £100,000,000. Territorially its rule extends over an area as large as Europe with Ruasia left out, and the population ruled is larger than that of the entire continent. From Peshawur, under the Himalayas, to Cape Comorin is a distance of 1,000 miles, ill of which is traversed by rail, spreading its branches over the entire peninsula, ren dering easy the concentration of broops at any desired point. This prodigious empire is the growth of 297 years, the first East India company having been chartered by Queen Elizabeth in 1600. It held power for 258 years, its authority being transferred to the crown just after the suppression of the Indian mutiny, in 1858. The country has been the spoil of a succession of invaders since it appeared in history. Alexander's incursion was only one in a series of al-most forgotten forays. As early as the seventh century of our era the Araba began to make predatory expeditions as far as E-mbay and Scinde, but it was not until the eleventh century that they established a permanent footing there. Then "the a permanent footing there. mighty Mahmoud, Allah-breathing lord," es-tablished himself at Lahore, and became the first of a line of Afghan kings who reigned in India for more than five hundred years In the interval came Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, the latter laying waste the greater part of the peninsula, and finally, union were soon felt to be too narrow, and than any of the rest of the conquerors, and



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